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Lady Raiders take a bite out of Retrievers

THE DAILY GUARDIAN

WSU's Student-Operated Newspaper

WRIGHT STATE UNIVERSITY, DAYTON, OHIO

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 1, 1989

WSU students voice complaints about food

By DON LONG

Special Writer

"You ever eat leftover pizza the morning after you ordered it? That's what most of the food is like in the Bike Shop," said Mike King, Wright State University Computer Science junior. This and other such comments were common in an informal survey *The Daily Guardian* conducted last week on what students thought of the food service provided on WSU.

"A food place is a food place, and the ones on campus are convenient especially in bad weather," said Scott Hillstead, student.

Chief complaints ranged from long waits in crowded lines and waiting for the food once the order was placed to poor food quality. These problems appear more pronounced during the high-traffic time around 9 a.m., and between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

The most frequent comment made by students was that the wait and the crowds bothered them a lot. According to Jeff Smith, senior, geology, "To a college student, time is very important," and the service staff doesn't seem to get in any hurry to make things go faster.

According to the responses, the loca-

tions preferred by students for overall service and quality are, in descending order: the cafeteria in the University Center, the Rathskeller, the Bike Shop, and Allyn Hall Lounge.

So, if the food service and quality are less than adequate, why are these facilities used? "Convenience" is the overwhelming response.

As Scott Hillstead, a management senior, puts it, "A food place is a food place, and the ones on campus are convenient, especially in bad weather."

Many people said that they wouldn't go to the eating establishments across Colonel Glenn Highway because they don't want to lose their parking space and it's too cold out now to walk. They said that in better conditions, and if their class schedules permitted, they would prefer to go off campus.

Not all feedback was negative. Modern language senior Larce Mikel said that "compared to the selection and quality at Indiana University, this place is great!" Some students said that the selection in the Bike Shop, especially the deli and salad bar, definitely attracted to use the facility in spite of any other inconveniences.

All the facilities on campus are maintained by Service America Corporation, a Connecticut-based company that provides dining services nationwide.

Food Services' reaction to these students' complaints and compliments will be in Tuesday's edition.



Chinese art, like this 7th century B.C. painted stone, is on display in Columbus. See story on page 2.
Photo by Don Hamilton

Student Government discusses future tuition increases

By JEFF RATLIFF

Staff Writer

The upcoming tuition increase was the "issue of the week" during the Student Government (SG) meeting of Tuesday, Feb. 28. SG Chair Rick Kaczmarek briefly explained the financial events that have made a tuition increase inevitable, then SG members discussed possible actions that could be taken by students to help reduce the increase.

Money to keep Wright State operating comes primarily from tuition and state subsidies, Kaczmarek said. The Ohio Board of Regents receives subsidy money from the state according to the budget, which is written by the governor, and put into its final form and approved by the state Congress, he said.

The Board of Regents distributes the money to individual colleges.

This year, the Governor recommended a four-percent increase in the education budget, while most other social programs got a 12-percent increase, Kaczmarek said. "When you add in inflation" which is expected to be eight percent in education, he said, "that's really a cut, we're not even staying even."

The legislature has the final word on the outcome of the budget, but, according to President Mulhollan, "there's probably no way we'd be able to avoid a double-digit tuition increase if the Governor's proposal is approved," Kaczmarek said.

However, if the legislature can be convinced to increase the budget for education by \$200 million, "we could be looking at a tu-

tion increase as low as six percent", he said.

SG members then discussed ways of getting students to help convince the legislature that more money is needed for education. "If the students don't react and participate in some way, then they're not going to have any complaint," Kaczmarek said.

"The legislature needs to be convinced that people care."

SG researcher Charles Smith said that, according to the Ohio Students Association, "The legislators are getting 10 times more information about people's other complaints."

"Maybe one in 10 people come in and complain about tuition increases—no one cares, apparently."

A letter writing campaign to convince

congressmen of student views is being organized by Student Government. A table will be set up in Allyn Hall on March 9 and 10, where SG will distribute sample letters to give students who want their views known an idea of what to write and who to write to.

Other plans include meetings between SG members and local legislators, a giant petition for students to sign, and sending to state legislators clothes or pieces of clothes-line with the slogan "don't hang us out to dry" attached to them.

Student Government also plans to get other student organizations and faculty involved in the effort.

Personal computing facilities at Wright State were another topic of discussion at the

See "Tuition" page 4

features & entertainment

Major Chinese art exhibit comes to Columbus

By SCOTT URICK

F&E Editor

Almost from a different planet seem to be the only words that come to mind when one looks at something produced 2000 years ago by a completely different people. The opportunity was afforded *The Daily Guardian* last Saturday as "Son of Heaven: Imperial Arts of China" was opened for a special press preview in Columbus.

"Son of China" is less an exhibit of fine art as it is a visual lesson in the history of the Chinese imperial institu-

tion, and its predecessors. Consisting of 225 Chinese art treasures, the exhibit spans from the 7th century B.C. to 1800 A.D. Both young and old will find fascination in the works carved in jades, bronzes, lacquer and silver vessels, porcelains, paintings, sculptures, and imperial robes and throne furnishings.

Two years of intense effort by both Chinese and American scholars have paid off in this exhibition of both objects of great delicacy (i.e. lacquers and silks from the 2nd century B.C.) and ob-

jects of great scale (i.e. the life-size terra cotta warriors and horses and the stone sculptures of the 3rd and 8th centuries A.D.). All of the objects that have been assembled were made to standards suitable to a god and are the finest works of their time and still rival the quality of craftsmanship today. 92 percent of the exhibit had never been seen in the United States prior to this trip and 80 percent had never been out of China.

Throughout history, Son of Heaven was the term used to describe the Emperor. During the imperial period, the Emperor ruled with a

"mandate from Heaven" and commanded the resource of "all under Heaven." The spirit of such a popular devotion to a leader is surprisingly evident in the obvious love that was poured into works that are colossal in scale and/or more intricate in detail than fine watches of centuries later.

As for the forum of the exhibit, that in itself is a showpiece. Columbus Central High School, located where Broad St. crosses the Scioto river, has been converted into a world class museum whose size and grandeur suits a display of

this size. The interior of the building has been divided into five major areas that illustrate each of the roles of the Emperor. The Outer Court where the Emperor ruled and conducted China's affairs of state. The Inner Court, which was the setting for the Emperor's private life, his household, and his family. The Altar, where solemn sacrifices to heaven and to ancestors took place. The Temple, that was the focus of the religious teachings of Buddhism, Confucianism and Taoism. And finally, the Tomb that provided the eternal resting place of the Em-

peror.

The "Son of Heaven" exhibit will officially open March 1 and run until September 4. It will be open daily from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Single tickets can be purchased by calling Ticketmaster (1-800-525-5900). Group ticket information can be obtained by calling the Son of Heaven office directly (614-224-7744). Even if you are not a fan of China, art, or history, attend this exhibit. Broadening your horizons is not the half of what this exhibit is capable of doing. An explosion of your horizons is a more appropriate term.

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Wright State graduate to play Jazz at the Center

By JOY BRYANT

Special Writer

Jazz at the Center caps off the Winter series by bringing one of its own back to WSU,

Dan Stein. Dan graduated in 1984 from WSU with a BA in Communications, and is presently working as a copier salesperson with the D.H. Lephart Co.

Outside of his day job, Dan's second occupation is that of an accomplished trumpet player in his recently formed band, Facets. Facets was formed in September of 1988 on Labor Day. Since then they have played at P.J.'s in the Oregon District and are currently playing at the Nite Owl in Cincinnati on every other Sunday at 9:30. The band consists of Dan, trumpet; George Simon, guitar; Lester Bass, bass; and Jim Varley, drums.

In talking to Dan, I tried to get a feel for what type of jazz

could be expected. "Mostly swing, ballads, and some funky jazz make up our playing style," said Stein.

"At this early date we're not playing fusion but it's definitely in our future."

In their set can be heard the music of Miles Davis, David Baker, and Benny Golson, along with Facets' own original pieces.

Playing with Dan and Facets will be the Bill Cunliffe Trio, featuring Bill Cunliffe, piano; Chris Dahlgren, bass; and Tony Sweet, drums. Bill has been a pianist, synthesist, teacher, and a composer for a number of years.

The Trio has played alongside such jazz greats as Cab Calloway, Mel Tormé, and George Coleman. The Bill Cunliffe Trio can presently be seen playing in Dayton at Gilly's every Thursday.

Both Facets and the Bill Cunliffe Trio can be seen on March 3 from 4-7 in the Faculty Dining Room. Food and beverages are available.

What can be expected from Jazz at the Center for the upcoming spring? "Some new and some previous WSU performers will be on hand," said Janice Gabbert, chair and assistant professor of Classics and the organizer of Jazz at the Center.

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Free throws key to Lady Raider win

TODD M. BUNNELL

Sports Editor

BALTIMORE, Mary.—

"We want to use that game Saturday as a stepping stone for a successful performance against Youngstown," head women's basketball coach Davis said.

Last Saturday, the Lady Raiders stepped over and crushed host Maryland Baltimore County, 70-56, at the UMBC Fieldhouse.

"We were never behind. We started the game strong and built on the lead," Davis said. "It was a physically

rough game. I think the team displayed discipline and were mentally tough."

Earlier in the season, WSU had some problems keeping a second-half lead but not against the Retrievers. WSU nailed 22 of 25 free throws to seal its ninth win of the year.

Connecting on 88 percent of their free throws "enabled us to stay in the game," Davis said. "We needed to shoot well from the line. That was a big part of our success."

Missy Goedde continued to mark up the score books.

She led the Raiders in scoring with 21 points which included a 7 of 8 performance from the line. Kristin King poured in 14 points and 11 rebounds while Gwen Lenzy added 12 points and 8 assists. Dana Whitesel was also in double figures with 11.

"It was a good win for us," Davis said. "We didn't get out of the game plan and we stayed in control."

The Raiders controlled the first half, leading 32-20 by the halftime buzzer.

While WSU shot fairly well (44.4 percent), UMBC struggled, hitting only 18 of

70 (25.7 percent) from the field.

One reason for the poor shooting performance was the Lady Raider defense. "Our defense was better than I've seen in a while," Davis said.

The Lady Raiders will host the Youngstown State Lady Penguins today. Game time is 5:15 p.m. The contest will be the finale of the season and will also mark the last game for point guard Gwen Lenzy.

"Gwen's the only senior and I want her to go out as a winner," Davis said. "We're

trying to get that tenth win."

Wright State—King 6-13 2-2 14, Grace 3-5 3-3 9, Yingling 0-4 1-2 1, Goedde 7-10 7-8 21, Lenzy 4-9 4-4 12, Wadsworth 0-0 2-2 2, Whitesel 4-11 3-4 11, Brooks 0-1 0-0 0, Banks 0-0 0-0 0, Je. Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Ju. Miller 0-0 0-0 0, Stump 0-1 0-0 0. Totals: 24-54 22-25 70.

Maryland Baltimore County—Jones 4-17 3-4 12, Woodard 0-2 1-2 1, Shapiro 1-6 2-2 5, Helm 4-11 0-0 11, Wright 0-0 0-0 0, Webb 2-9 6-11 10, Swann 1-2 0-0 2, Acquisto 0-2 0-0 0, Pinkney

4-14 2-6 10, Birkett 0-0 0-0 0, Konfala 0-1 0-0 0, Wellington 2-6 1-2 5. Totals: 18-70 15-27 56.

Halftime score: WSU 32, UMBC 20. **Three-point goals:** Wright State 0-0, Maryland Baltimore County 5-13 (Helm 3-8, Jones 1-2, Shapiro 1-3). **Rebounds:** Wright State 44 (King 11), Maryland Baltimore County 47 (Pinkney 14). **Assists:** Wright State 13 (Lenzy 8), Maryland Baltimore County 11 (Helm 5). **Technical fouls:** UMBC (12:21). **Season records:** WSU 9-18, UMBC 5-22.

Athletes of the Week acknowledged by WSU

The athletic department announced Matt Horstman, Dave Bierman, Dmitri Haight and Missy Goedde as the new Athletes of the Week.

In men's basketball action, Horstman was the leading scorer in both the Brooklyn and Northern Illinois games. He scored a season-high 24 against the Kingsmen and 15 against the

Huskies. Horstman has been sizzling from the three-point line as of late. He connected on 12 of 21 tries in the last two games. The Raiders will finish their season this Saturday when they take on another hyphenated team, Wisconsin-Milwaukee, in the P.E. Building for a 7:30 contest. Brad Smith and Rondey Robinson will play their last game as Raiders.

On the hunter-green and gold wrestling mats, Bierman needed to win the 190-pound weight class in order for the Raiders to down Dayton. However, he did something better. Bierman pinned his Flyer foe at the 3:53 mark. The Raiders will travel to the NCAA Division I East Regional in Slippery Rock, Pennsylvania on March 3-4.

In wheelchair basketball

action, Haight scored a combined total of 28 points in two home games against the Kentucky Wildcats this past weekend.

On the women's side of the court, Goedde fired in 21 points against Maryland Baltimore County in the Lady Raider 70-56 victory. Earlier, Goedde had 12 points against the Cincinnati Bearcats.

The swimming and diving teams wrapped up their seasons by winning both the men's and women's titles at the Penn-Ohio Conference Championships. However,

one diver still has another challenge ahead of her. Sheryl Poppe will compete in the NCAA zone regional meet in hopes of qualifying for the National meet.

Flexing muscles to bulge in Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio—Bodybuilders from around the world will compete here March 11, 1989 for a \$125,000 purse in the First Annual Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic at Veterans Memorial Auditorium, 300 West Broad Street.

Concurrent with "The Arnold Classic" will be the Ms. International Contest for women bodybuilders.

The Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic, a major

new professional bodybuilding competition, marks the first time an international bodybuilding event will offer a \$125,000 purse, with \$55,000 going to the winner.

The best professional bodybuilders from around the world are expected to compete in this event, which is scheduled for broadcast on NBC-TV Sportsworld. The Arnold Schwarzenegger Classic will be the premier spring

bodybuilding event each year, while the Olympia competition will be the premier fall event.

Both events are produced by the veteran team of Arnold Schwarzenegger, seven-time winner of the Mr. Olympia title and James Lorimer, local business executive, sports promoter and civic leader. This team has brought the Men's Professional World Bodybuilding Championship and

the Ms. International Contest to Columbus for the past 13 years.

Pre-judging begins at 10 a.m. and the finals will be held at 7 p.m.

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Tuition

continued from page 1
meeting. Kaczmarek said one of the main problems with computers here is that most students are trained to use IBM compatible computers, and none of the IBMs on campus are connected to a

"decent printer."

Also problematic are the frequent mechanical problems and lack of documentation for the Macintosh computers in the basement of the library, Kaczmarek said. Finally, he cited the lack of

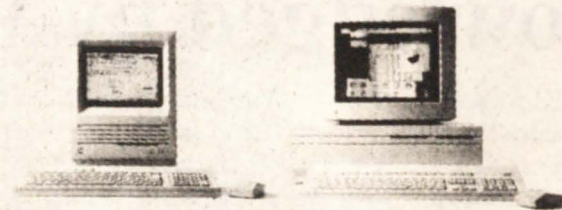
adequate supervision of the staff in the computer center in the library.

Several SG members agreed some staff members are excellent, but that other staff members are inadequately trained to provide

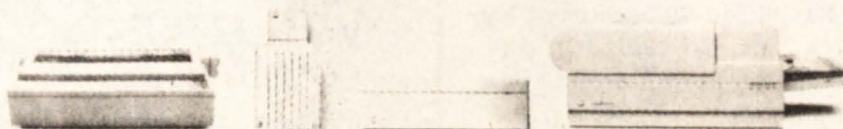
proper support and assistance in using the computers.

To address the problem, a list of questions and problems will be drafted for presentation at the next Academic Computing Council meeting, Kaczmarek said.

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